

# Hope Star

## 50TH BIRTHDAY FOR LIBERTY

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FIFTY years ago today the people of France presented the people of the United States with a statue to Liberty. The sudden thought that this great monument that the present generation idly considers to be 100 per cent American, is not American, but came from troubled Europe two generations ago, is disturbing. We may not know what Liberty actually is, but we know how dangerous her path is. All we have to do is to survey the European scene from the time of the statue's presentation down to the present day.

### Steel Companies in Best Earnings of Last 6 Years

U. S. Steel Pays Preferred Dividend and Part of Accrual

FINEST SINCE 1930

Steel Industry Generally Follows Lead of Big Corporation

NEW YORK. —(AP)—United States Steel Corporation reported Tuesday the best earnings in six years and restored the dividend on its preferred stock to the full amount for the first time in four years.

Myron C. Taylor, the corporation's chairman, made several announcements, including:

That a study of the wage situation would soon be ready for discussion with employees.

That the directors had amended the by-laws to permit clearing away the large accumulation of dividend arrearages on the preferred stock.

That the Board of Directors had been increased from 15 to 18 members and Irving Sands Olds, New York lawyer, had been elected to a seat.

In addition to the regularly quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, the directors ordered \$2 paid on account of accumulations, reducing the arrearage to \$16.25 a share, or a total of \$58,545,670.

Net income reported for the quarter ended September 30 amounted to \$13,636,177, equal to 84 cents a share on the common stock and the best for the third period since 1930. In the preceding quarter the company earned 75 cents a common share, and in the corresponding quarter of 1935 reported a deficit of \$1,305,205.

Five other steel concerns mirrored industry gain in profits reports and dividend declarations today.

At Chicago, directors of Inland Steel Co. disclosed that third quarter earnings were the largest in the company's history. Net profits were \$3,788,198 equal to \$2.52 a share on the common stock against \$1,810,203 or \$1.51 a share in the same quarter last year. Paying its usual 75 cents dividend, another distribution was forecast before the end of the year.

James & Laughlin Steel Corporation directors also declared a dividend of \$1.75 on account of preferred stock, appears, the first since a payment of 25 cents in October, 1933.

The company's third quarter net earnings were reported at \$1,870,866 equal to a \$1.46 a common share against \$233,914 or 40 cents a share on the preferred stock in the like 1935 period.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported for the latest quarter consolidated net profit \$2,359,998 equivalent to \$1.82 a common share compared with \$574,799 or 31 cents a common share in the same quarter last year.

Directors of American Rolling Mill Co. declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a common share in addition to the regular quarterly of 30 cents, and called its outstanding debentures.

Republic Steel Corporation reported for the third quarter consolidated net of \$3,311,560 or 75 cents a common share against \$507,731 or 85 cents a preferred share in the same period last year.

### Captain of Queen Mary Dies at 62

Sir Edgar Britten Dies Immediately After Paralysis Stroke

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—(AP)—Commander Sir Edgar Britten, commander of the British queen of the seas, the liner Queen Mary, died Wednesday a few hours after he was stricken by paralysis. He was 62.

A THOUGHT

Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.—Stern.

### County Judge Rules for the "Drys"

#### Stephens Asserts Incomplete Count Gives 3-Vote Lead

60-Day Ultimatum to Package Stores—Appeal to Circuit Court

BUSH QUIT CONTEST

Stephens Explains Origin of Evidence on 12 Deciding Votes

Asserting that the incomplete count of contested boxes—halted when it was discovered that five duplicate boxes containing the signed secret ballots were missing—had revealed a total of 12 illegal "wet" votes, County Judge H. M. Stephens ruled at Washington Wednesday afternoon that the result of the February 18 liquor referendum in Hempstead county had been overturned.

Election commissioners certified a majority of nine for retention of the package liquor store law. Judge Stephens ruled that the correct vote showed a majority of three for the "drys."

The county judge gave Hope's six liquor stores 60 days in which to close. To Circuit Court.

The contestants appealed to circuit court—and the appeal was granted.

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, who had been invited by the county judge to advise him on legal points, abandoned the contest hearing two weeks ago, asserting that the missing duplicate ballot boxes left the contest without legal evidence.

Judge Stephens at that time asserted his intention to continue the count of ballots as far as possible. The contest closed 10 days ago with Judge Stephens reserving his decision until this Wednesday.

The 12 ballots Judge Stephens told The Star the 12 illegal ballots were determined as follows:

Four from the Shover Springs box, properly signed duplicate ballots voted by unqualified citizens.

One from Hope Box Four, also a signed duplicate ballot, but voted by an unqualified person.

This made a total of five signed duplicate ballots.

The other seven of the twelve were unsigned ballots, one from McNab and six from Sardis, which boxes were originally certified as entirely "wet."

None of the boxes named by the contestants in their counter-charges against the "drys" were gone into, Judge Stephens said.

#### Stepson Poisoned, Is State Charge

16-Year-Old Pocahontas Footballer Dead, and Steppather Is Held

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(AP)—Coroner H. G. McNabb held Wednesday that a 16-year-old Pocahontas High School football player.

He said a murder warrant had been issued for John R. Kizer, 64, stepfather of the youth, and who has been held in an unannounced jail under orders of the coroner's jury since the case was opened for investigation.

Coroner McNabb said the verdict followed a report from the University of Arkansas Medical School at Little Rock that sufficient poison was found in the viscera of young Kizer to have caused his death.

Mrs. Simpson Is in Seclusion Now

Lone Policeman Replaces Tuesday's Heavy Force of Guards

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Wallis Warfield Simpson, now twice divorced, forsook the haunts of Mayfair Wednesday.

#### Murder Trial of Hiram Hembree Is Set November 19

Special Petit Jury Panel Ordered Drawn for the Trial

LIST IS CUT TO 42

Judge Bush Completes Court Preparations for Hembree Trial

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush Wednesday set Thursday, November 19, as the date for the murder trial of Hiram Hembree, 35-year-old farmer, held in the Washington jail for the street slaying in Hope of Van Derryberry, 66.

Hembree was indicted Monday on a first degree murder charge by a special session of the Hempstead county grand jury.

Judge Bush, at the courthouse in Washington Wednesday, ordered a special panel of jurors to hear Hembree's trial. Fifty persons were selected. Later the list was reduced to 42, the jury to be selected from this list when the trial starts.

Regular panel of petit jurors selected by Jury Commissioners Ford Hannah, Sid Burke and J. B. Beckworth at the courthouse Monday afternoon will be held over to the January term of court.

Derryberry, DeAnn farmer, and neighbor of Hembree for 20 years, was shot to death on South Walnut street in Hope two weeks ago.

#### Patmos Principal Is Hurt in Wreck

Miss Gladys Hearn and Family Turn Over Near Shreveport

Miss Gladys Hearn, principal of Patmos High School, and her mother, both of Hinesville, La., are in a Shreveport (La.) hospital as the result of an automobile wreck last Sunday night.

Homer Reeves and S. R. Hamilton, officials of the Patmos school who drove to Shreveport to ascertain Miss Hearn's condition, reported that she will be able to resume her duties at Patmos next week, and may possibly attend the Stunt night program at the high school Friday, October 30.

Miss Hearn went home to Hinesville last week-end and took her father, mother and family to the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport. On the return trip Miss Hearn attempted to pass a truck. A car was approaching from the opposite direction. Miss Hearn pulled out too far to the side of the road, left the pavement, and overturned her car.

One sustained cuts about the head, and minor bruises. Her mother was suffering from shock.

#### Lewis Hits Landon and Arms Barons

Labor Chief Fays Foreign Policy of G. O. P. Candidate

NEW YORK.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, issued a denunciation of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of an American Labor party rally Tuesday with the challenge: "This meeting demonstrates that labor is organizing politically. It is time for labor to organize. There is danger ahead."

The chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, Lewis charged that "the candidate of the Republican party speaking at Indianapolis a few days ago enunciated the policy of his political party in a manner that has left the American people intellectually paralyzed."

He enunciated the principle that the munitions makers of America had a right to send their salesmen into the highways and byways of a civilized world and to sell their murderous wares to the belligerents of any nation.

He enunciated the principle that the flag would follow the munitions salesmen; that the navy would follow the flag and that the army of the United States would stand behind the navy and the flag in undertaking to see that no nation interferes with the inherent right of the great republic of ours to sell cannon and shells and shot and gas to the belligerent nations."

Lewis continued: "Well, what did you expect from him? Why did you think that the du"

#### Hallowe'en Harvest at 'Grandfather' F.D.R.'s



Annual corn harvesting time on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., farm, was more than harvesting to the president's grandchildren—it was Hallowe'en preparation. And here are the "three of them in the thick of it." Left to right are Ann Eleanor Dall, Curtis Roosevelt Dall, and Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of the James Roosevelts. Fall harvesting at Grandfather Roosevelt's farm is invariably a gala occasion for the chief executive's grandchildren.

#### The Qualities of Leader Discussed

Sam W. Reyburn, of New York, Comes Home for Arkansas Speech

CONWAY, Ark.—Arkansas leadership during its second century was the theme of Sam W. Reyburn, Arkansas born and trained and now a nationally known business leader, speaking Wednesday afternoon at his centennial-year homecoming at Hendrix College, Conway.

Mr. Reyburn's theme follows up that of Roger Babson, business statistician and forecaster, who in a centennial year address at Hendrix last spring pointed out Arkansas's immeasurable resources which wait only for leadership to develop them.

Mr. Reyburn, who "came out of the sawdust of a saw-and-planing-mill in Arkansas" to become a lawyer, financier and a director in many companies and corporations, was introduced by his close friend J. F. Loughborough of Little Rock. Preceding the address, Harvey C. Couch, president of the Hendrix Board of Trustees and chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, gave a short summary of the centennial celebration in general. Among distinguished visitors for the occasion were Gov. J. Marion Futrell, Ex-Gov. George W. Donaghey, Senator Joe T. Robinson, Congressman David D. Terry and Judge U. M. Rose.

To illustrate the basic qualities of leadership, Mr. Reyburn drew on the lives of Moses, George Washington, Queen Elizabeth of England, and the leaders in the early years of Massachusetts and Virginia. The most essential qualities of all good leaders, he concluded, are integrity, intelligence and industry. From the generation just past and from the present, Mr. Reyburn selected a few of the leaders already developed by Arkansas, characterizing briefly Gov. and Mrs. James P. Eagle, Judge U. M. Rose, John M. Moore, Thomas C. McRae, Senator and Mrs. Joe T. Robinson, Dr. J. H. Reynolds, J. F. Loughborough and Harvey C. Couch.

The speaker also commented on the

(Continued on page four)

#### Tenancy Meeting to Be Held Nov. 30

Futrell Invites All States to Participate at Hot Springs

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell invited the governors of all the other 47 states Wednesday to attend or send representatives to a nation-wide farm tenancy conference at Hot Springs November 30.

#### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, has just about decided the best way to incite Floridians is to waive a red flag at them. They go about things in a sort of crude way in Florida, sometimes, but they get results. They can't stop a West Indian hurricane but they can put the kibosh on hot air. Looks like Mussolini's about to make a grand slam without honors.

King Edward's friends say he's going to marry that grass widow next June, which wouldn't be a bad idea. The woman may be hard to please when it comes to husbands, but she's certainly got her sights raised. She'll be about the first American woman ever to get a title without putting out the cash.

#### Traffic Toll Heads for All-Time High

Big Cities Improve Safety Record—Small Cities Are Worse

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Traffic deaths reached a new high during the first nine months of 1936, the National Safety Council reported Tuesday night, accidents claiming 25,850 lives compared with 25,830 for the same period in 1935.

If the trend continues, Statistician R. L. Forney warned, automobile fatalities will reach an all-time high of 37,500 in 1936.

All the increase, Manager Director W. H. Cameron said, occurred in the age group of five to 24 years. He interpreted a 10 per cent advance in gasoline consumption as meaning American motorists drove 15,000,000 more miles in the first nine months of 1936 than in the corresponding 1935 period.

The 3,420 deaths in September was two per cent greater than in the same month of last year and the upswing wiped out gains made earlier in this year. It was the fifth consecutive month in which traffic fatalities exceeded those for the corresponding months of 1935—when a record total of 37,000 was recorded.

Deaths from urban mishaps have dropped two per cent this year. Cities in the 100,000 to 250,000 population class showed the most improvement with a nine per cent reduction through the nine months, but fatalities in communities in the 50,000 to 100,000 category climbed 14 per cent and in the 25,000 to 50,000 group advanced 11 per cent.

It is estimated that the government spends approximately \$30,000 on each air student who completes the required 12-months training course, eight months of which are spent at Randolph Field and the remaining four at Kelly Field, Texas.

#### Italians Raise 20 Charges on Soviet

Blackshirts at 14th Birthday Party Make New Threats

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Italy, denouncing Soviet Russia for 20 alleged new violations of the hands-off Spain agreement, Wednesday demanded an investigation to establish the facts.

Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, made the demand on Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the nonintervention committee as it went into session for the afternoon meeting.

Fascism 14 Years Old

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Following above the roar of 50,000 wildly cheering fascists in Venezia square, Premier Mussolini signaled Wednesday the 14th anniversary of the famous "march on Rome," by declaring:

"The Italian people today are ready and determined to defend us never before right up to the last drop of blood their victory and empire."

By the Associated Press

The Spanish fascists shoved their outposts Wednesday to within 10 miles of Madrid, almost within range of their heaviest artillery.

While the capital struggled to organize for its defense against a rising tide of confusion and dissension within, and the encroaching wave of fascists on its outskirts, the insurgent command jubilantly drew plans for a triumphant entry.

Government officials ordered the mobilization of all able-bodied Spaniards between the ages of 20 and 45 to bolster the yielding lines of raw recruits hurled against the manpower and armament of the fascists.

By the Associated Press

WITH FASCIST ARMY NEAR GRINON, Spain—Spanish fascists captured five towns Tuesday in a drive to bring insurgent artillery within range of Madrid by Wednesday with the announced hope the capital might fall by Saturday.

The troops of General Varela drew the line tighter around the Socialist capital with a vigorous offensive after a Socialist militia counter-attack was beaten off at Navalcarnero.

Fascist Legionnaires pushed the right wing of the insurgent front forward seven miles to within 16 miles of Madrid.

With the aid of a column of cavalry, the Legionnaires machine-gunned their way into five villages: Torrejon de Velasco, Torrejon de la Calzada, Casarrubuelos, Cubas and Grinon.

The Fascist army was close enough to the capital that by gaining a few more miles Wednesday their big guns could begin shelling the city's outskirts.

For the first time in weeks, government planes ventured far inside the Fascist lines Tuesday. The Socialist war planes bombed the air field at Talavera de la Reina at sunrise without crippling the Fascist aviation force.

#### Roosevelt Speaks at Rededication of France's Gift

"We Shall Continue to Build a Better Home for Liberty"

LONDON IN JERSEY

Republican Greeted by Big Crowds on His Tour of Newark

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Standing near the massive Bartholdi's famous statue of Liberty, President Roosevelt, visited Wednesday the nation's settlers for their love of freedom and said:

"We shall continue to build an even better home for Liberty."

On the 50th anniversary of the beacon which France gave to America, Roosevelt declared that each new generation "must carry forward American freedom and American peace by making their living facts in the living present."

Landon in New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Governor Landon paraded through flagdraped streets lined with thousands of spectators Wednesday and told a throng that filled Newark's largest theater he would "when elected" enforce "federal laws for the protection of the workers."

Labor's right to organize and bargain collectively needs to be emphasized and applied, Landon said, adding that "entanglement with political groups would sow the seeds of destruction for us all."

#### Band at Saenger 8:45 Wednesday

Augmented to 68 Pieces for Concert at P. T. A. Benefit

The Hope Boys band, now increased to a 68-piece musical organization, will be presented in a 30-minute concert Wednesday night at the benefit performance at Saenger theater. The concert will be presented between shows.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Hope High School and Paisley school Parent-Teacher associations, to be used for the library fund.

The feature picture stars Gene Antrim in "Oh, Susanna." Besides the Antrim feature, a two-reel Major Bowes picture will be shown, plus a comedy.

The Hope Boys band concert will be given from the Saenger stage at 8:45 p. m.

#### Kiwanis Reviews Convention Talks

Rev. Bert Webb, Herndon, England and Floyd Speak to Club

The Rev. Bert Webb reviewed the highlights of the district Kiwanis convention held last week in Hot Springs in a talk Tuesday noon before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting at New Capital hotel.

The Rev. Mr. Webb told of interesting talks made by principal speakers at the Hot Springs convention.

R. V. Herndon, Wayne H. England and Joe Floyd made short talks before the local club and told of their experience at the Hot Springs convention.

J. Taylor of Reidsville, N. C., was a guest of the club. Mr. Taylor told of activities of the Kiwanis club in his home town, pointing out that the North Carolina club remedied the child crime situation in Reidsville to a great extent.

#### Mollison Starts Atlantic Flight

Heading for London Via Newfoundland on 17 1/2-Hour Schedule

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Attired in a dinner jacket, Captain James A. Mollison, transatlantic flyer, took off at 8:44 Wednesday in a one-stop flight to London via Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. He hoped to establish a mark of 17 1/2 flying hours from Floyd Bennett field to Croydon airfield.

#### Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 11.68 and closed at 11.63.

Spot cotton closed steady three points down, middling 12.08.



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Stat Publishing Co., Inc.  
111 E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Description:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-  
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,  
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon  
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.  
A. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per  
month, 15c; per month, 35c; one year \$3.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Hempstead, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.50.

**Member of The Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or  
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**National Advertising Representatives:** Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis,  
Tenn.; Stock Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker-  
Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards  
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial  
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Family Doctor

Soiled Fingers Usually Transmit Germs That Cause Food Poisoning

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

It is common for an individual sud-  
denly to bend over double with a grip-  
ping pain in his midriff, assert that it  
must be from "something he ate," and  
then shake his head and say that he  
suffers from ptomaine poisoning.

Actually, most of the cases of so-  
called ptomaine poisoning represent  
infection with germs principally of the  
paratyphoid type. These germs have  
been isolated from crab meat, oysters,  
raw corn, sausage, corn beef hash,  
and various other foods. Contamina-  
tion, usually is caused by the soiled  
fingers of food handlers.

In typical cases, the person concern-  
ed is seized with pains about three  
hours after eating the contaminated  
food. There are pains in the abdomen,  
and limbs, severe diarrhea and vomit-  
ing, and sometimes high fever.

Collapse may follow. The symptoms  
usually subside quickly if the person  
is put at once to rest and the digestive  
tract cleared of its contents.

Before modern scientific knowledge  
was gained of the way in which foods  
may produce poisoning, epidemics of  
this type were not really understood.  
Nowadays, when a great number of

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Urges Real, Not Proxy Life For Students

Someone, in fact several people, have  
asked me whether or not I thought  
there was too much education today.  
If it surprises you, it shouldn't. Noth-  
ing should surprise us today, now that  
everyone is thinking for himself.  
And naturally the idea of children in  
school for so many years, and then  
college or post-graduate study, comes  
in for a share of discussion.

I couldn't say "No," but I didn't say  
"Yes," either for one who believes that  
real life starts young, or should.  
And that many students go on and on,  
letting the normal tendencies to mate  
and have families wait until the top  
years are past.

Let us look into this. Mine is only  
one voice, crying in the wilderness,  
and your guess is as good as mine.  
But take a boy who starts to school  
at six—call him Henry—and pass him  
along through eight years of grade  
work, then four years of high school  
and say four years of college. After  
that, if he studies law or medicine or  
science or specialized accounting, he  
is going to be 30 when he gets his  
start in business or builds up a profes-  
sion sufficient to support him. He has  
no more education than he needs,  
we'll grant.

Need Contact With Reality  
But I have this quarrel with much  
of our plan today. I think there are  
too many years given to living by  
proxy in books, and too few left for  
hustling in a real life.

Right here I run into an enemy. The  
college instructor thinks the average  
age of the student, even now, is against  
his success in advanced subjects, urg-  
ing that the student take a year off at  
work after high school so as to be  
maturely developed for the tough nuts  
he has to crack when he hangs up his  
cap in college.

This, I have to admit, seems sensible,  
as many immature youths and girls  
tackle higher education who are no  
more ready for what they have elected  
to study than I am for flying.

Blame Partly Parents  
I blame parents, partly, for not see-  
ing the truth, and I blame the system  
that keeps on admitting students who  
are obviously not qualified by prepara-  
tion or nature to delve into the mazes  
of other men's brains. They would  
be better off with a simpler and short-  
er program.

The early years of public school, I  
think, could be changed to the  
blanket rule of so many months, and  
so many grades would be adjustable.  
I think we stress age too much instead  
of brains and fitness. Both the smart  
and the dull are wasting some of their  
years.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Pardon Your Southern Accent? Not Filmland!

**HOLLYWOOD.**—The problem of ac-  
cents, domestic and foreign, is still  
troubling this department. And re-  
search among the studio dramatic  
schools has served only to confuse the  
issue further.

Take a southern accent, which prac-  
tically everybody in this country un-  
derstands and finds pleasant. That's  
taboo. When a player with a drawl  
comes to Hollywood, his or her first  
task is learning to pronounce r's and  
final g's, and to enunciate crisply and  
more rapidly. Even if a scenario is  
laid in the deep south, the characters  
still must speak stage English.

But a foreign accent is something  
else again. Any foreign accent, it  
makes no difference if it happens to  
be unintelligible half the time. Greg-  
ory Ratoff's accent is comic. Simone  
Simon's accent is glamorous. If you  
can't understand what they're saying,  
it's just your hard luck.

Nor does it make any difference if  
the accents are as racially intermingled  
as those at a League of Nations con-  
ference. An Austrian can play a Nor-  
wegian, a Russian can play a Spaniard,  
an Italian can play a Japanese—and all  
that's necessary is that their lines be  
tinged with an assortment of gutturals,  
sibilants, and inverted phrasings which  
may be broadly classified as "foreign."

**Versatile Greta**  
Greta Garbo has been skipping  
around nimbly in a variety of roles,  
and without a perceptible shade of al-  
teration in her speech. The Swedish  
actress was a Japanese in "Mata Hari,"  
an Italian in "Romance," a Russian in  
"Anna Karenina," a French-woman in  
"Camille."

... Mexican pepper, Lupe Velez,  
seems equally at home in French or  
Russian parts. Dolores Del Rio, also  
from below the Rio Grande, thought  
nothing of donning a grass skirt for  
"Bird of Paradise," or French man-  
nerisms for "Madame DuBarry." Leo  
Carrillo, of Spanish descent, turns on  
his accent for the impersonation of  
Italians.

**Latin Russian**  
A Russian, Akim Tamiroff, was seen  
as a Latin-American in "The Captain  
Hates the Sea" and as a Chinese in the  
current "The General Died at Dawn."

Another player of Oriental roles is  
Charles Boyer, who's French. He was  
a Japanese in "Thunder in the East,"  
and a Eurasian in "Shanghai."

Warner Oland, a Swede, monopolizes  
the role of Chinese Charlie Chan.

Adrian Rosley, who is Austrian,  
French, and Jewish, speaks a number  
of European languages and is equipped  
with several distinct accents. Yet he



was typed as an Oriental actor when he  
came to Hollywood.

**Studios Puzzled**  
In a country such as this one, millions  
of fans with foreign forebears are nat-  
urally critical of accents heard on the  
screen. A great many write to the  
studios in protest. The studios, in  
turn, are still up in the air about their  
linguistic policies.

For example, what to do about a  
picture that has a foreign country for  
its locale and a cast presumably com-  
posed entirely of native characters? Is  
greater realism obtained by having  
the players speak in meticulous Eng-  
lish, as though the whole thing were a  
translation? Or will the foreign feel-  
ing of the thing be enhanced by intro-

## SALUTE TO Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
KATE and CAROLINE MEED  
live on a farm. Meed Meadows,  
with their lovely, indolent grand-  
father, MAJOR SAM MEED, and  
two old colored servants, ALTHEA  
and BECKY, Kate is engaged to  
MORGAN PRENTISS, who re-  
jects her for beautiful EVE EL-  
WELL.

Major Meed loses the farm to  
JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young  
man. Kate leaves Jeff for  
saking their home. In spite of her  
insolent treatment, Jeff cannot  
prevent himself from loving her.  
Kate plans a hayride, but the  
party proves to be a humiliating  
failure. Next day Morgan tells  
Kate they can be married if she  
will send Caroline off to find a  
job and put her grandfather in  
home for veterans. Kate, because  
of her love for Morgan, tries to  
excuse his cruel demands.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XIX  
THE offices of the law firm of  
Prentiss and Elwell occupied  
several old-fashioned rooms over  
a hardware store on Center street.  
Though unpretentiously housed,  
it was one of the most important  
legal firms in the state. Some-  
day the name on the window  
would be changed to "Prentiss,  
Elwell, and Prentiss," for Morgan  
Prentiss, Judge Prentiss's son,  
had entered into the partnership  
(on a beginner's basis) two years  
before, after graduation from the  
University of Virginia.

Morgan was alone in the office  
today. Judge Prentiss was trout  
fishing in Canada, and Mr. El-  
well was in Lexington on busi-  
ness. Morgan had just persuaded  
a client to compromise with a  
man he wanted to sue.

"After all, Mr. Brown," Morgan  
pointed out, "we can't have every-  
thing in this world. It would be  
pleasant, I grant you, but no one's  
ever found the way to work it."

When the client had gone Morgan  
reflected on his own advice. He  
had actually directed that state-  
ment at himself. He was  
thinking of his provisional pro-  
posal to Kate Meed the night be-  
fore. She would accept his terms,  
of course, and they would be mar-  
ried soon. In many ways he'd be  
short-changed when he got Kate  
Meed. There were a great many  
things she lacked that the wife of  
a rising young lawyer should have  
—money, influence, ambition, a  
talent for diplomacy.

"But she stirs me," he admitted.  
"There's some kind of charm and  
power in her make-up that the  
others lack."

The office telephone rang. The  
secretary answered in an adjoining  
room and Morgan could hear  
her side of the conversation:  
"Yes, Eve. . . . No, your fa-  
ther's out of town today. Is there  
something I could do for you?  
Yes, Mr. Prentiss is in. Wait.  
I'll call him."

Morgan picked up his tele-  
phone. "Hello, Eve!"  
"Hello, Morgan. I wanted to  
ask you something—I'd forgotten

### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Democratic primary  
election in the City of Hope, Ark.,  
Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOVETT  
ALBERT GRAVES

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten

Artist Wins Riches—and Unhappiness

It happens occasionally that a re-  
viewer misses a first-rate novel in the  
press of books that are more heavily  
blurred. This has happened to me in  
the case of DuBose Heyward's book,  
"Lost Morning" (Farrar & Rinehart;  
\$2.50), and with apologies for my tardiness  
I would like to recommend it to you.

"Lost Morning" recounts the con-  
flict between the eternal Philistine  
and the artist; more exactly, between  
the person who follows a strict and  
undeviating materialism and the one  
who discerns values in life that can  
never be totaled in the cash book.

Its leading figure is an artist, a man  
who set out to be a sculptor, found  
that he had a talent for making salable  
etchings, and was grabbed off in youth  
by a managing wife who proceeded to  
make him forget his modeling talents  
and transformed him into a wealthy  
and famous producer of prints.

On the surface, the wife had done  
everything for him. From his point of  
view, she had murdered him.

He had gone just far enough as a  
sculptor to know that he once had it  
in him to do something exceedingly  
fine; instead, he was gridding out super-  
ficial prints, getting rich, and losing  
his artistic soul.

The story goes on to tell how he  
finally rebelled, walked out on his wife,  
his riches, and his career and, in mid-  
dle age, set out anew to tackle the ex-  
acting art of modeling. From his  
wife's viewpoint—the generally ac-  
cepted viewpoint—he was insane, of  
course; from his own, he was at last  
regaining his integrity.

Mr. Heyward has told his story well  
and it's worthy reading.

### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

"Doggone id! Why did I hab to gadge this?"  
"Doc says you musn't fret because even the most aristocratic noses  
have common colds."

### Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDED—NO SHRINKAGE  
50c  
NELSON-HUCKINS

### A HOUSEHOLD FAVORITE SINCE 1888

DOES IT REALLY  
TAKE THE EFFORT  
OUT OF IRONING?

CERTAINLY! YOUR  
IRON NEVER STICKS  
WITH FAULTLESS!

5c  
Good Housekeeping  
Institution

FAULTLESS STARCH COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

### CLUB NOTES

Belton  
The monthly meeting of the Home  
Demonstration club was held at the  
home of Mrs. K. A. Davis Wednesday  
morning at 10 o'clock. We had eight  
members, three visitors, one of who  
joined the club. Miss Melva Bullington  
was present.

The subject for discussion was "Dy-  
ing, cleaning and remodeling old  
clothing." A very interesting lecture  
was given by Miss Bullington.

New business was electing a new re-  
porter.

The hostess served a very delicious  
saccharin cake which was enjoyed by  
everyone equally as well as the meet-  
ing.

Bingen  
The Bingen Home Demonstration

# Bellwether for '37

1937 Models  
ON DISPLAY  
at all Buick Showrooms

765

WITH cars as with everything  
else, there has to be a leader  
of the flock.

All right then, feast your grateful  
eyes now on the authentic motor  
car bellwether for 1937!

Look at the size of it, the keen clean  
line of it, the streaming sweep of it,  
its neat fleet beauty.

Sure it's a Buick—the most stun-  
ning, sizeable, satisfying Buick that  
ever gladdened your startled gaze—  
but its good looks are literally the  
least of it.

Behind that massive radiator grille  
is an even bigger, smoother, valve-  
in-head straight-eight Buick engine,  
fed by an all-position aerobart car-  
buretor that does thrifty things with  
gasoline.

And control of this magnificent per-  
former—from thrilling take-off,  
through all speeds to safe-stop hy-  
draulic braking—is soft and easy as  
a fork in pie.

You can't describe it, so why handi-  
cap language this way—come in,  
now, see for yourself.

## "It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER  
IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

# Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street (MAX COX) Hope, Arkansas

\*\*\* WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM \*\*\*



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Open Fire

There in the flame of the open grate, All that is good in the past I see: Red-lipped youth on the swinging gate, Bright-eyed youth with its minstrelsy; Girls and boys that I used to know, Back in the days of Long Ago, Troop before in the smoke and flame, Chatter and sing as the wild birds do. Every one I can call by name, For the fire builds all my youth anew, Outside, people go stamping by, Squeak of wheel on the evening air, Stars and planets race through the sky. Here are darkness and silence rare; Only the flames in the open grate, Crackle and flare as they burn up hate, Malice and envy and greed for gold, Dancing, laughing my cares away; And once again we are at play, Whistling with joy down the lane we stroll, All untouched by the blows of fate, Time turns back and we're young of soul, Dreaming here by the open grate. —Selected.

## If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds. 30c and 50c

**VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL**

"Godswill," with Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor will be here Sunday at the—

## Saenger

**P. T. A.**  
PAISLEY SCHOOL  
BENEFIT  
—ON STAGE—  
**BOYS BAND**  
—ON SCREEN—  
**GENE AUTRY**  
—and—  
Lightest Doughboys  
"OH, SUSANNA"

THUR.-FRI. Matinee Both Days 15c

**ELEANOR WHITNEY**  
**TOM BROWN & "BUSTER" CRABBE**

—In—  
**"ROSE BOWL"**  
A Paramount Picture  
PLUS News Mickey Mouse

## BOOTS!

### BOY'S

Official Boy Scout, brown oiled oak, 13 inch moccasin vamp blucher, nickel hooks and eyelets, raw cord sole, rubber heel boots. Sizes 1 to 6.

**\$4.95**

Others \$2.95 to \$3.95

### MEN'S

Blue Ribbon chocolate waterite, 16 inch blucher, plain toe, leather lined vamp, nickel eye and hooks. Heavy single flex-dry oak sole. Riveted shank. Leather heel boots.

**\$8.50**

Others \$4.95 to \$6.50

## HITT'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

## Holiday Draws Near; Cole and Beatty Circus Here Saturday



Section of the Cole Bros. Parade

The callopie will sound in Hope Saturday October 31 when the Great Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Circus arrives for its engagement. The red wagon is an American institution. Its coming is hailed with delight and each year thousands of schools are suspended for the day that the students may revel in the delights of circus day. To many, especially business men and captains of industry, the physical side of the circus elicits a great deal of interest. They marvel with the machine-like precision by which the great show is transported from city to city. Here today and tomorrow perhaps 200 miles away in another state. Frequently a large circus goes for several years without missing a single performance. The answer to it all is this: In no other branch of human endeavor is an organization so perfected as with the circus.

More than 400 performers take part in this season's Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Circus. They hail from 18 foreign countries. Almost every nation has contributed its stars among them being Miss Jenn Fisher, famous Ural Mountain elephant trainer. This season a gorgeous and fantastic spectacle, "The Sarcophagus of Spain" filled with elation, romance and gaiety, opens the big show.

An immense and spectacular street parade with a congress of the various nations of the earth will be seen on the downtown streets at 11 a. m. It is nearly three miles in length; upwards of 1,000 men, women and horses will be seen in the pageant along with thirty elephants and two caravans of camels. Five trumpeting bands and two callopies will be heard. Doors to the Clyde Beatty menagerie will open at 1 and 7 p. m. The big show will start at 2 and 8 p. m.

meeting of the directors of the Re-settlement Administration. Miss Inez Huskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huskey of the Sweet Home community and Chester Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens of Blevins were married Wednesday, October 21. The bride is a graduate of Blevins High School and was attending Magnolia A. & M. college. The groom also is a graduate of Blevins High School and is working in H. M. Stephens' mercantile store in Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are at home to their many friends at the home of the grooms parents in Blevins.

Mrs. George W. Hunt of Prescott is visiting relatives in Marlbrook community this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Brooks and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ade Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds were shopping in Hope Saturday.

## Rural Vote More

(Continued From Page One)

interest in rallies and platform harangues, according to the survey; only 17 per cent of the male students and 8 per cent of the coeds interviewed attend political meetings.

As to voting independence within the family—some might prefer to call it family harmony—72 per cent of the farm voters mark their ballots for the same candidates as do their respective husbands or wives, compared with 67 per cent in the labor group; while 60 per cent of the urban housewives admitted that they vote the same as their husbands. The greatest independence was shown, as might be expected, among the white collar group, where office contacts expose the voter to a wide divergence of views. Only 53 per cent of the office workers agreed with their husbands or wives on political subjects.

Sample groups of voters were selected for the survey in each of five widely separated cities. Investigators interviewed white collar workers, laborers, skilled and unskilled, and housewives of the middle and low income levels, in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, and Eugene, Oregon. A majority of the farm voters questioned were residents of Minnesota. Students of voting age were interviewed on the campuses of five universities—the Universities of New York, Chicago, Minnesota, Washington, and Oregon.

## Henderson to Open Buildings Saturday

Carl Bailey Will Dedicate New Construction at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, who is also Democratic nominee for governor, will deliver the dedicatory address at the formal opening of four new buildings on the campus at Henderson State Teachers College here Saturday. The time of the dedication program has been set at 1 p. m.

The celebration was to have been held last Thursday but had to be postponed on account of the incompleteness of the boys dormitory. Other buildings to be formally opened are: Womack Hall, new girls dormitory; new president's home, central heating plant, and recreation cabin for students. The committee on arrangements selected from faculty and students are working up the details. President Womack, who is being honored by the naming of the women's dormitory for him, will be heard on the program.

President and Mrs. Womack are the donors of the recreation cabin which is made of logs. The other buildings have been constructed as PWA projects and with the new stadium on Haygood field have cost approximately \$300,000. R. T. Higgins of Hot Springs is the contractor on the buildings. The stadium was built as a PWA project of which Donald McFadyen was resident engineer out of the district office at Hope.

Thus the dedication ceremonies will become a part of the program for the homecoming. Old students have been invited back on account of the Henderson-Hendrix football game which marks resumption of athletic relations after a lapse of several years. Former students with the present student body will hold a big jubilee in the auditorium Friday night, just as the custom has been to have it the night before Thanksgiving Day. The football game, preceded by the crowning of the queen, will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

Records show that gasoline tax revenues returned to Florida counties annually increased \$3,388,889.94 in the 10 years from 1925 to 1935.

## Pie Supper, Cake Walk at Oak Grove Thursday

A pie supper and cake walk will be held at Oak Grove schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, October 29, according to Miss Octavia Butland.

## Approximately 8,750,000 acres of land in South Dakota still may be termed "public domain."

Approximately 8,750,000 acres of land in South Dakota still may be termed "public domain."

## LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

SHREVEPORT.

Now Through November 2, Inclusive

AUTO RACES—FIREWORKS  
HORSE RACES—HORSE SHOW

## "RISE AND CHEER AMERICA"

Night Grandstand Show

CENT. Vs. OLE MISS.—SAT. OCT. 31

25c "Its Your Fair—So Be There" 25c

## HOPE SAT. Oct. 31

W. POND STREET GROUNDS

## COLE BROS. CIRCUS

AND CLYDE BEATTY  
GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TRAINER  
OF ALL TIME!

A TRIUMPH OF COLLOSSAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Bigger—Better—Grander—Than Ever Before  
AN ECLIPSING EPOCH IN THE  
WORLD'S GREATEST  
AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

1000 PEOPLE—4000 ANIMALS—812 WILD ANIMALS—IN GREAT MENAGERIE—30 ELEPHANTS—500 HORSES—3 TRAINS OF DOUBLES—LENGTH R.R. CARS—\$7,500 DAILY EXPENSE

GALA, GOLDEN, FREE STREET PARADE 11 A.M. TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at John P. Cox Drug Co., Second and Elm.

## 1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

## PENNEY'S SAYS: Remember Last Winter! BEAT THE COLD WAVE

WEATHER REPORTS ARE COLDER WEATHER! Some Predict a Cold Winter—So We Are Offering These Hot Values—So You Can Be Ready for Winter. COMPARE—SHOP AND SAVE at PENNEY'S. Thanks for a Record October.

150 Ladies SILK DRESSES 14 to 46 \$1.98

50 Ladies SPORT COATS 14 to 46 \$9.90

100 Ladies SILK DRESSES 14 to 46 \$4.98

Children's Sweaters 2 to 8 \$1.49

Children's Fast Color DRESSES 2 to 16 \$1.98

LADIES TWIN Sweaters 34 to 42 \$2.98

Ladies Tuck Stitch PANTIES 25c

LADIES Fur Trimmed Dress Coats 14 to 40 \$17.50

Ladies Fall PURSES of Quality 98c

WOOL FILLED—RAYON COMFORTS \$9.90

LADIES SUEDE SPORT JACKETS \$1.25

66x80 Novelty Single BLANKETS \$1.25

54-Inch ALL WOOL DRESS MATERIAL Yd. \$1.59

81x99—AMERICA'S BEST NATION WIDE SHEETS 89c

Goes on Sale Thur.—10 o'clock 39-in. Solid Color Short Length SILK CREPE Yd. 27c

36-in. Fast Color, 80 Square RONDO PRINT Yd. 19c

LADIES SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS \$2.98

LADIES STRAIGHT CUT Cynthia Slips Ea. 98c

Goes On Sale Fri.—10 o'clock 1000 Large Size Towel Lengths Each 5c

81-Inch Seamless Brown SHEETING 5 Yds. \$1.00 For

MEN'S 18-Inch All Leather BOOTS Penney Quality \$5.50

MEN'S 32 oz. ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS 36 to 46 \$2.98 Each

MEN'S Extra Quality HUNTING COATS 36 to 46 \$4.98 Each

MEN'S Boot Pants For Dress or Work \$2.98

MEN'S FALL SUITS Sport or Plain MODELS 34 to 46 \$14.75 Each Alteration Free

AGAIN! Plenty of Men's FUR FELT HATS \$1.98

Men's Fast Color Full Cut Nu-Craft Collar Dress Shirts 14 to 19 Whites Fancies, Ee. 98c

Men's Fast Color Full Cut Nu-Craft Collar Dress Shirts 14 to 19 Whites Fancies, Ee. 98c

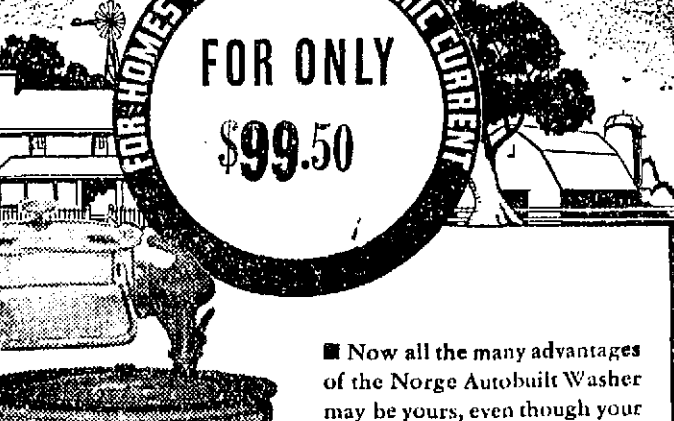
Men's Fast Color Full Cut Nu-Craft Collar Dress Shirts 14 to 19 Whites Fancies, Ee. 98c

Men's Fast Color Full Cut Nu-Craft Collar Dress Shirts 14 to 19 Whites Fancies, Ee. 98c

Men's Fast Color Full Cut Nu-Craft Collar Dress Shirts 14 to 19 Whites Fancies, Ee. 98c

## now—a new NORGE self-powered washer

FOR HOMES WITH NO ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR ONLY \$99.50



Now all the many advantages of the Norge Autobuilt Washer may be yours, even though your home does not have electricity. Exactly like the famous Norge Electric Washers, this self-powered washer has a sturdy, dependable gasoline motor. It starts as easily as your car... just pull the choke and step on the starter.

Wash day becomes a pleasure with this new Norge. It saves you hours of tiresome drudgery. It is economical to operate. And, because of its careful washing action it makes clothes last longer. Thus it really saves you money.

See this new Norge Autobuilt Washer that washes fast... quietly... that stays quiet through years of use. See the non-tangling agitator that washes the heaviest clothing swiftly and thoroughly. See the super-safe, easy-releasing wringer. These and many other exclusive Norge features may be yours through a remarkably easy payment plan.

Extra-capacity Model 76-G at \$119.50

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

## PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Panthers Are Preparing for Tough Battle

### Camden Team Has Won Five Games

Efforts Being Made to Run Special Train to Hope Friday

CAMDEN, Ark.—Facing their toughest test of the season to date the Camden Panthers began hard work for their annual game with the Hope Bobcats.

The Hope team undefeated but tied once, is one of the outstanding teams in South Arkansas and its decisive defeat of Nashville places the Bobcats in the front ranks of teams favored to win the state championship.

The Panthers have lost but one game and that the disputed decision to the HETAIN ETAIN SHRDLE SCRAPERS of Nashville. Hope favors the Bobcats after the triumph over Nashville.

Each team has tied the Pine Bluff Zebras; and whereas Camden defeated Snuckover 25 to 6, Hope defeated the Buckaroos only 7 to 0. But the Nashville game gives Hope a decided edge.

Coach Sam Coleman has several crimples on the squad and two regulars did not play against Texarkana last week.

Efforts are being made to run a special train on the Missouri Pacific Friday afternoon.

The Camden team has played seven games this season. The Panthers have won five, lost one, and hold a scoreless tie with the Pine Bluff Zebras.

The team's record:

Camden 25; Snuckover 1, 0.  
Camden 25; Monroe, La. 0.  
Camden 14; Crossett 8.  
Camden 6; Nashville 7.  
Camden 0; Pine Bluff 0.  
Camden 40; Spring Hill, La., 6.  
Camden 19; Texarkana, (Ark.) 0.

### The Qualities Of

(Continued From Page One)

opness of Arkansas's centennial celebration as a whole. "I was greatly pleased," he said, "when I learned that your leaders had decided that the 100th anniversary of statehood would be used as a vantage point from which to look back over the past, in a study of mistakes and successes, in order that you might plan and look forward to a more progressive future. It was particularly pleasing also to know that it was decided to make the occasion one of mental and spiritual significance rather than a show of physical wealth. There will be lasting values long after glamorous buildings, tinsel, side shows, and blare of bands have been forgotten."

"I am proud of Arkansas," he concluded, "and of having spent the first forty-three years of my own life within its borders. I am sure it is one of the places in the world most favorable to the growth of human beings of sound character and courage, intelligence and industry."

One student in every four is helping to earn her expenses at Florida State college for women this year.

The government has estimated the annual cost of weeds to the American farmer at \$3,000,000,000.

### WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet  
White Oak Overcup,  
Post Oak, Burr Oak and  
Red Oak and Sweet  
Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications

Apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245

### All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

**Babblin' Brook Dairies**  
HINTON DAVIS  
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

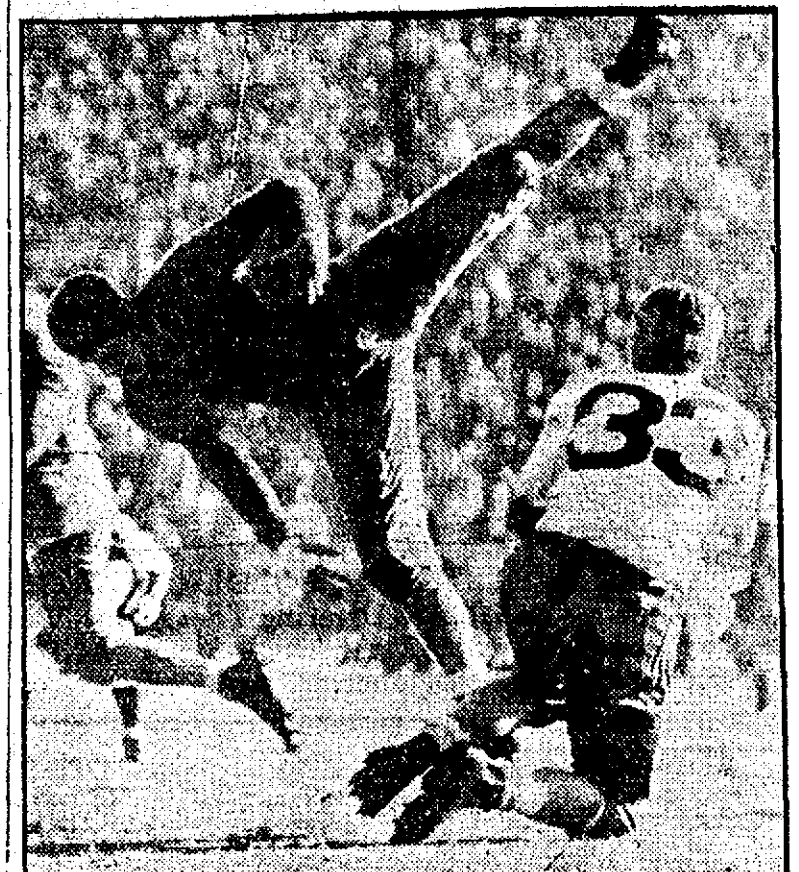
### For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

### SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

### PINWHEELING FOR A GAIN



Kloborg, Oregon State back, became a human pinwheel when Hal Hirschon, No. 33, of U. C. L. A., hit him. Kloborg did a complete spin in the air, lit on his feet, and advanced for a considerable gain before he was stopped. His tumbling was to no avail, however, for U. C. L. A. won the game, played in Los Angeles, 22-13.

### "Diz" Buys Truck; May Be a Holdout

Dispute With Mrs. Dean Over Canary-Colored Auto Is Solved

BRADENTON, Fla.—(P)—Life is just a bowl of worries for Jerome Herman Dean but he's gradually getting his affairs in hand, he confided Tuesday.

Chief problem that confronted the St. Louis Cardinals' star rightfielder when he arrived here to spend the winter revolved around his canary-colored convertible sedan. The problem was that Mrs. Dean wanted the car herself.

"Diz" solved that one by buying himself a light truck that he could bat around Bradenton in at nearly the same speed his big yellow car will go. Mrs. Dean didn't care about driving the truck, so Dizzy has that for his exclusive use.

Then there was a little matter about an income tax return. The government wanted more information than Dean had put down about certain exemptions he claimed. A lawyer fixed that up.

But just when it looked like clear sailing, Dizzy went up to Sarasota to play golf and found the sums at the end of the round were in the 90's, instead of the lower 80's the way they used to be.

So he fixed that up by junking his old bag of clubs and buying himself a whole new outfit. He needed the truck then to carry them—there even were cleeks and baffles and tools like that.

Now there's only one worry left—Dizzy says he's not going to Daytona Beach, where the Cards train next spring. He's going to stay right here in Bradenton, where he has a home—also canary-colored.

"But how will you get your arm in shape?" a fan inquired.

"Chuck rocks at the signboards, I guess."

"How about batting practice?"

"Pitchers don't need any."

"And you'll be in shape to join the team when it leaves for the north?"

"I'm always in shape, but I probably won't join them. I won't have my contract signed by then."

### 176 Passes Tossed by Razorback Team

Complete 76 for Total Gain of 994 Yards and 11 Touchdowns

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Despite their three losses against two wins in the first five games of a 10-tussle schedule, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, claimants to the title "the passingest team in the nation," continue to roll up an imposing amount of yards, first downs, and touchdowns gained via the aerial route.

At the halfway mark of the '38 season, the Razorbacks have thrown 176 forwards, completing 71 passes for a total gain of 994 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns by air. In other words, Arkansas has averaged better than five and one-half yards gained on every pass thrown and has an average of 14 yards gained on every completion.

Considering that three of the five Arkansas games have been played in rain and mud, Arkansas partisans say the record is remarkable.

Against Louisiana State University at Shreveport last week, the Razorbacks completed 16 of 33 passes for 234 yards. The sole Parker touchdown resulted from a partially blocked Razorback pass which guard George Gilmore of Arkansas grabbed and carried over the goal. The game was played in a driving rainstorm.

Fans in Washington, D. C., saw the Razorbacks complete only 10 passes of 38 thrown for a total air gain of 110 yards and a touchdown against the George Washington University Colonials. The field was muddy and wet.

Against Baylor in Fayetteville, Arkansas completed 15 of 35 aeriels for 170 yards and for two touchdowns. Two quarters were played in the rain. In the Arkansas-T. C. U. contest at Fort Worth, Arkansas completed 19 of 39 passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns. The Razorbacks scored five touchdowns and gained 252 yards in completing 11 of 31 passes against Kansas State Teachers College.

### Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

SHELBY AND TOLLETT

This column has been requested to express an opinion on Nashville's great Vaughn Tollett and El Dorado's sensational Son Shelby.

Both are triple-threat players. Tollett's kicking was an outstanding feature in the Hope-Nashville game. Tollett also passes and runs well.

Shelby, according to our way of thinking, is the best high school passer in Arkansas—above Paul Longnotti of Hot Springs. Shelby looks plenty good in a broken field. He also punts well.

When it comes to choosing between Tollett and Shelby we'll take a ticket on the El Dorado star. Both, however, will probably be selected on the all-state team.

\*\*\*\*\*

### LISTING THE LEADERS

Roy Bosson, writing in the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record under "Sports Squints," says that Hope High School rightly deserves to be placed at the top of the leading high school grid teams in the state. Bosson, however, ranks Blytheville first on a percentage basis only.

Bosson's comments:

"Only four high school football teams in the state remain in the running for the state title as far as the 'big twelve' rankings are concerned right now and the Hot Springs Trojans still have a chance despite their recent scoreless tie with Little Rock."

"Here's how the 'big twelve' look when lined up according to the number of games they have played in the state and with Arkansas teams:

Team	W.	L.	Tied
Blytheville	4	0	0
Hope	6	0	1
Hot Springs	4	0	1
Little Rock	3	0	1
El Dorado	4	1	0
Fort Smith	2	1	0
Camden	3	1	1
Clarksville	4	2	0
Pine Bluff	3	1	2
Jonesboro	2	2	0
Fordyce	3	3	0
North Little Rock	3	3	0

"Blytheville, unbeaten and untied, is on top, but the Chicks have not played anything like the opposition met by Hot Springs, Hope, Little Rock and several other teams. On the basis of the type of opposition met, Hope really belongs on top with the Trojans second."

Until Blytheville meets some real opposition its strength will remain a question mark.

\*\*\*\*\*

### BOBCATS TO DALLAS

In recognition of Hope's valiant victory over the Nashville Scorpions last week, the Young Business Men's association of Hope will take the Bobcat team and coaches to Dallas November 14 to witness a Southwest Conference football game between the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist University. Besides the coaches, 22 players will make the trip. The Y. B. M. A. will furnish expenses.

\*\*\*\*\*

### THANKS, BEN

Ben Epstein, sports editor of the Arkansas Gazette, had this to say Wednesday about the Hope High School football team:

"Hope High Bobcats: The 'Minnesota' of Arkansas so far as clicking as a unit is concerned. Coach Fay Hammons hasn't an outstanding star on his squad but just about anybody in his starting eleven could take a job anywhere especially Stone at tackle and Reece at end. Thanks to Hammons, the Bobcats are smart and use a nice assortment of plays in the different zones. They'll be hard to take and at this writing, loom the best bet to remain in the race until the Thanksgiving Day curtain."

\*\*\*\*\*

### Lewis Hits Landon

(Continued from page one)

Pont family had recently given his campaign fund \$400,000? The du Pont family, feeling that the sane and logical and humane policies of Franklin Leland Roosevelt would be detrimental to their interests, have gone forth and found themselves a candidate for the office of president.

"It had to go a long way. They went to Kansas. They found Landon, they talked to him; they trained him; they financed him; and now they are exhibiting him to the American people."

Lewis said that they "induced other people to take an interest in him" and included W. R. Hearst, the publisher, and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in his criticism.

"To me Landon is just as empty, as lame, as innocuous as a watermelon that has been boiled in a wash tub," Lewis said.

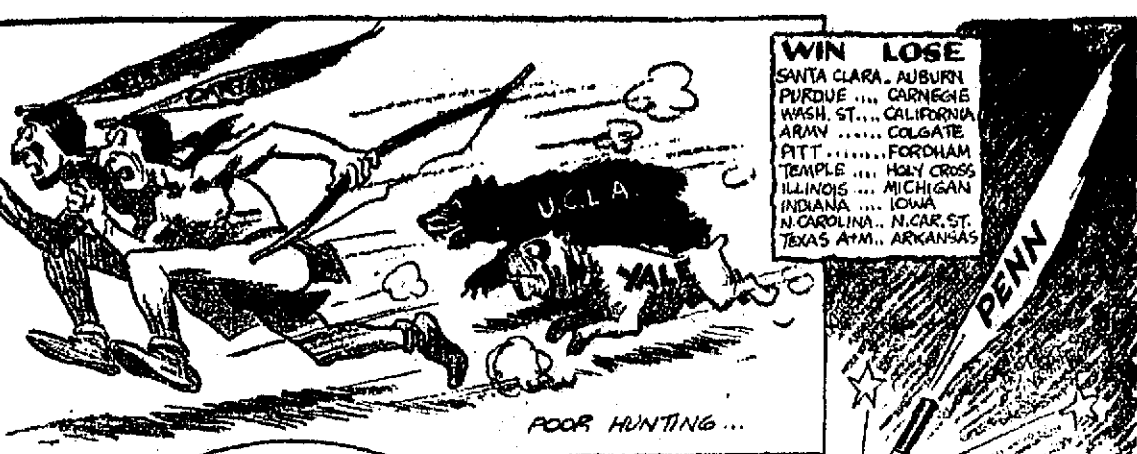
In Pennsylvania, Lewis said, "people heretofore Republicans are joining the ranks of labor to elect as chief executive one of our greatest Americans, President Roosevelt."

With the ages of 1,000 University of Alabama freshmen as an indicator, 18 is the favorite age for one to go to college.

Experiments which are hoped to lead to a harder breed of game trout especially adapted to California waters are under way at Bishop, Calif.

In This Corner

### OUT ON THE LIMB



### Wade's Biggest Kick Was Victory as Coach of Small Military School

Two Games With Georgia Tech Thrilled Wade, Now Head Coach at Duke University—Still Remembers That Loss to Vols in 1928

By WALLACE WADE  
Head Coach, Duke University  
DURHAM, N. C.—I believe the game out of which I gained the most satisfaction in winning was played in 1920, while I was coaching the Fitzgerald and Clarke Military School in Tullahoma, Tenn.

We had won all our games with prep schools by 50 points or more. Bryson, a short one and recovered it on the Bryson 40-yard run. We lined up quickly with a signal and passed to an end on the old sleeper play for a touchdown. This gave us a running start, and we won, 19-6.

It was quite a coincidence that in the game against Georgia Tech this year the Engineers used the short kick on us successfully and a few plays later scored a touchdown with the old sleeper play. After that maneuver, Bagley and I looked at each other knowingly. I remembered the game back in 1920. Bagley seemed to say: "Well, Wallace, Tech evened the score for me."

I certainly did enjoy winning this year's game with Tech, and think we were very fortunate to do so.

Another game with the Engineers that made me feel mighty well was in 1924, my second year at Alabama. Tech had not been beaten by a southern team in five years. After a fine game we won, 14-0.

Thrilled Beating Old Boss  
At the end of 1925, when we won all our games, Alabama was the first southern team invited to play in the Rose Bowl. At the half we trailed the University of Washington, 0-12. Seven minutes after the second half began, we had scored three touchdowns, two from passes caught by Johnny Mack Brown and thrown by Pooley Hubert and Grant Gillis. It finally ended Alabama, 20; Washington, 19.

The next season, with nine regulars missing, we were scheduled to play Vanderbilt in the second game. Before going to Alabama I was assistant under Dan McGugin, and since this was our first rivalry as coaches, I was eager to win from my old boss and friend.

It didn't look as if we had much chance, due to losing so many players from the previous year. However, we had a great day. We threw four passes, all by Hoyt Winstlet and three were caught by Herschel Caldwell, now frosh coach at Duke, for touchdowns. Final score was 19-7, and I was a happy man.

We had another interesting game in the Rose Bowl in 1930, when Alabama won from Washington State, 21-0.

Two touchdowns were made by long passes from Jimmy Moore, an end, to John Suther and Ben Smith. Spinner Campbell made a 42-yard run for a third touchdown, and J. E. Whitworth, present line coach at L. S. U., kicked a placement for three points.

In 1932 we got a great thrill at Duke by winning from the University of North Carolina, 7-0. This was the first time since 1922 Duke had won from the Tar Heels.

Another game we enjoyed winning here was the Tennessee contest in 1933. Coach Bob Neyland's Volunteers had been almost invincible for five years. The great Beattie Feathers was in Tennessee's backfield. Duke won, 10-2, with Tackle Freddie Crawford playing what I think was probably the finest game I ever have seen a lineman display.

In 1935 North Carolina had a great team and won all its games by impressive scores. The Tar Heels were rated on top, and we were given little chance. However, we upset the dope and won, 25-0.

This story being mislaid if I related only the games which I particularly enjoyed without naming a few of the defeats that have hurt.

In 1923, my first year at Alabama, we came up to our Thanksgiving Day game with Florida, favored to win the game that would have given us the Southern Conference championship. The battle was staged in a downpour of rain. We ended the first half leading 6-0, and it appeared a safe bet that no one would score again in the mud.

But as result of some splendid kicking by Ark Newton, and some great running by Edgar Jones, we lost, 16-8. I was a sick young man that night.

One of the biggest disappointments I ever had was in 1928, when we lost to Tennessee, 15-13. We had gotten off to a fine start, had fine material, and prospects were bright.

But things broke against us right from the start. Gene McVey took the opening kickoff for the Vols and ran it back for a touchdown. After the next kickoff, we scored on the first

By Art Krenz

### Reddies to Meet Hendrix Saturday

Four Former Bobcats to Be in Lineup for Henderson Team

ARKADELPHIA—The people of Hope who like football will have a fine opportunity to see a nip and tuck college football game 2:30 Saturday in Arkadelphia where Henderson and Hendrix, who have made up after a seven year lapse, will stage a game beginning at 2:30. The many Henderson alumni of the Hope area will take advantage of the fact this is to be a homecoming occasion with a pep meeting the night before, as is usually given on the eve of the Thanksgiving day game with Ouachita, but which is suspended this season.

Not the least of the interest of the Hope fans will be the several native sons in the Reddie uniform. Among them are: Jack Turner, R. C. Kennedy, J. W. Harper and Stroud. Kennedy is a regular at end, Harper likely will start the game at a halfback, Turner as halfback and Stroud as a guard will be ready for reserve duty which they are likely to get before the game begins than half over.

The strongest possible line-up to go against Hendrix is the aim and intent of Coaches Sudduth and Elzen. William Earle Tatum of Stamps, one of the outstanding guards of the state, was excused from scrimmage so that his injured foot could heal and he be ready to play in the game.

Tatum is the only casualty at present, so it seems the Reddies will be able to take the field at almost 100 per cent strength. The Reddie scouts who saw Hendrix Southwestern in Memphis last Saturday reported back that the Hendrix line was plenty tough defensively and that it is heavier than the Henderson line. Outstanding men in the Hendrix line were reported to be Smith at tackle, and Spatz at guard, while Hutto was voted as the best of the backs in that contest.

Coach Sudduth is working with the forward pass, trying to get the aerial attack on a par with the running offensive. The way things look now, the starting backfield will be C. L. Houston, Miller, Harper and Chadwick. Houston will be counted upon to make Hendrix hair stand on end with his shifty broken field runs, while Chadwick is assigned the task of plunging the Hendrix defenses.

Miller and Harper will get general assignments such as blocking, backing the line, and tugging the ball occasionally. Eddings, Turner, Gordon Houston, and Phillips are in reserve and will get plenty to do also. The line personnel likely will be: McLarty and Kennedy, ends; Cook and Rainey, tackles; Banks and Tatum, guards; Caplinger, center.

Reserves: Hall, Yarbrough, Varnado, ends; Peake, Boon and Moorman, tackles; Martindale and Stroud, guards; and Nutt, center.



# American Monument

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Colossal bronze given to U. S. A. by France.  
13 Small.  
14 Tiny vegetable.  
15 Sheaf.  
16 Col.  
17 Person making a grant.  
20 Small flap.  
22 Like.  
23 Bell sound.  
24 Lean-to.  
26 3,1416.  
27 Sorrowful.  
28 Moisture.  
30 Labor.  
33 To prattle.  
35 Merciful.  
37 Belief.  
38 Public speaker.  
39 Wasted.  
40 Vishnu incarnation.  
41 Horn.  
42 Doctor.  
44 Prosecutes.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

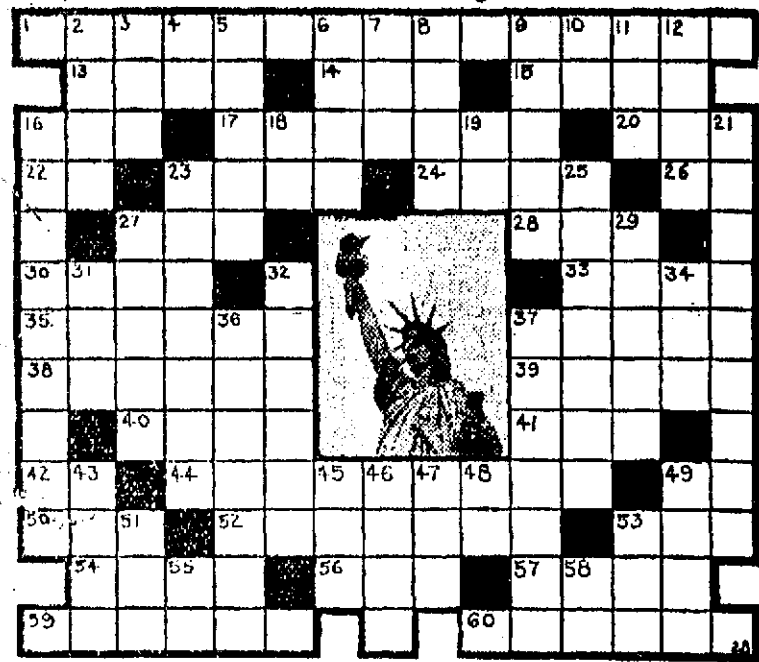
CHARLES DARWIN  
FRAIS ALLIANCE  
LOWE HENRI  
UNITED STATES  
TOMORROW  
IMAGERY  
LOOSE  
NOMAD  
RAGE  
NATURALISTS  
ALLER BACH

**VERTICAL**

40 Per.  
50 Electrified particle.  
52 Retributive justice.  
53 Aurora.  
54 Cougar.  
56 Soft food.  
57 Window ledge.  
59 Pertaining to old age.  
60 It is situated on Island, N. Y. harbor.

2 Pedal digit.  
3 To total.  
4 Toward.  
5 Impelled.  
6 Jewel.  
7 Moor.  
8 Upright shaft.  
9 Perforated.  
10 Type standard.  
11 To soak flux.  
12 Snare.  
16 Its sculptor, unit.

18 Sun god.  
19 Exclamation.  
21 This is its 50th (pl).  
23 Pertaining to a palate.  
25 Ten years (pl.).  
27 Loose garment.  
29 To beguile.  
31 Your and my.  
32 To scold.  
34 Supped.  
36 Not actual.  
37 Artifice.  
43 Lasso.  
45 Little devil.  
46 Appliances.  
47 Snake.  
48 Musical note.  
49 Knife.  
51 Convent worker.  
53 Measure of cloth.  
55 Note in scale.  
58 Structural unit.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LIMP-HARRUMP-AH-UM-  
MY PLAN IS TO LET A  
SELECTED FEW IN ON  
MY BONANZA-BEFORE  
SUBMITTING MY INVENTION  
TO BIG MANUFACTURING  
INTERESTS, I WILL NEED \$150  
TO OBTAIN MY PATENT-FOR  
\$50 A PIECE, I WILL CUT YOU IN  
ON 10% OF THE PROFITS!  
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS  
BUT ONCE  
AT ANY  
MAN'S  
DOOR!

TH' LAST TIME  
YOU PLAYED  
THAT TUNE  
ON MY EAR  
DRUMS, I  
LIFTED TH'  
LATCH, BUT  
HE'D  
HELD ME UP  
FOR 20  
BUCKS  
YOU ONE  
MONTH TO  
BLOT TH' RED  
INK OFF HIS  
LEDGER!

SAM,  
TH'  
TAILOR,  
CALLED  
AND  
SAID  
HE'D  
GIVE  
MORE

HE JUST  
WIDENED  
THE  
NOOSE,  
BUT  
HE'S  
STILL  
HOLDING  
ONTO  
THE  
ROPE!

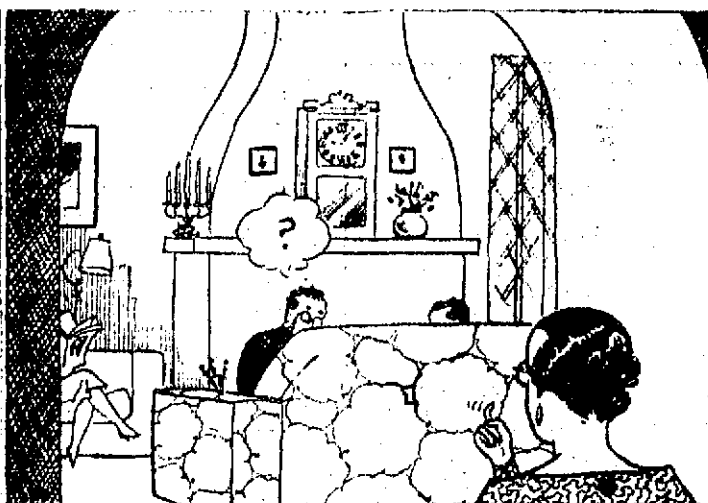
10-28 MOS OFFERS SPACE ON THE GROUND FLOOR=



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Steve

By MARTIN



SHH! STEPHEN, YOU SIMPLY  
MUST GET OUT OF THE  
HABIT OF HANGING AROUND  
THE LIVING ROOM, WHEN  
BOOTS HAS COMPANY! COME  
INTO THE DEN- THEY  
WANT TO BE ALONE

NOW, CORA-CONFOUND  
IT, JAMES AND I WERE  
HAVING A SPLENDID  
GAME OF CHECKERS-  
AND HE DIDN'T MIND!  
IN FACT, HE ENJOYED  
IT THOROUGHLY! HE  
SAID  
SO

OH, HE  
WAS JUST  
BEING NICE

HE WAS NOT!  
HE BEAT ME  
THREE STRAIGHT  
GAMES

## ALLEY OOP

Nice, Gentle, Trusting Souls

By HAMILTON

SAY, OL' MAN-HOW  
DO YOU KNOW I WUZ  
WAITIN' HERE BE-  
HIND THIS TREE?  
I KNOW Y'DIDN'T  
SEE ME-AN I  
NEVER MADE  
A SOUND-

HUH! WHY SHOULD I  
TELL YOU HOW AND  
WHAT I KNOW? I  
HAVEN'T BEEN TH'  
ROYAL MOOVIAN  
GRAND WIZER FOR  
NOTHIN', MUG!

OH, SO THAT'S  
IT! YOU'RE  
TH' MOOVIAN  
GRAND  
WIZER, EH?

LISSEN, STRANGER-OFTEN TH'  
EARS ARE BETTER SERVANTS  
THAN TH' MOUTH- YOU SHOULD  
REMEMBER THAT! I DIDN'T  
SAY I AM, I SAID, I WUZ  
TH' GRAND WIZER-IN NOW  
EX-GRAND WIZER --- WHO  
ARE YOU?

WELL, NOW  
AIN'T THAT  
JUS' DANDY!  
HAW! I'M AN  
EX, TOO- AT  
LEAST, FOR  
TH' PRESENT-  
I'M WUR-EX-  
KING OF  
SAWALLA!

HO! EX MEETS EX!  
JUS' A COUPLE OF  
UNKNOWN QUANTITIES,  
EH? WELL, I'VE YET  
TO SEE AN EX THAT  
DIDN'T HAVE SOME  
KIND OF A  
GRIEVANCE!  
WHAT'S YOURS?

WHY SHOULD  
I TELL YOU  
WHAT'S  
ON MY  
MIND?

I'LL TELL YUH!  
YOU AN' ME ARE  
GONNA WORK  
TOGETHER ON  
THIS-  
SHAKE?

NOW- JUST IN  
CASE YOU MIGHT  
DECIDE TO  
DOUBLE-CROSS  
A PAL-  
EH?

## WASH TUBBS

Gone

By CRANE

LOOK AT LST AFOOT IN TH' MIDDLE  
OF A DESERT, ALL BECAUSE THE  
GREAT MASTERMIND PULLED A  
BONER.

A WHAT?

A BONER, YOU  
CRACKPOT! YOU DROPPED  
YOUR BOOT, WITH A \$20  
BILL IN IT, OFF A TRAIN.  
WHY, OF ALL TH'  
SIMPLE-MINDED  
STUPID-  
THOSE HOBOS  
PUSHED ME.

SURE, THEY PUSHED YOU. AFTER THE WAY  
YOU FLASHED MONEY IN THEIR FACES, IT'S  
A WONDER THEY DIDN'T CUT YOUR  
THROAT.

STOP GROWLING  
WE'LL FIND THE  
MONEY.

HUMPH! I  
KNEW IT.  
IT  
BLEW OUT.  
IT PROBABLY GOT  
RUN OVER.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Immortal

By BLOSSER

COACH, WE  
CARRIED OUT  
YOUR  
INSTRUCTIONS  
AND RAN  
AROUND  
THE END!

MY INSTRUCTIONS?  
I WANTED YOU  
TO PASS- IT  
WAS ONLY A  
MIRACLE THAT  
AN END PLAY  
WORKED  
!!

AND WHAT  
MADE YOU  
THINK I  
WANTED AN  
END PLAY  
CALLED  
?

WHY, OSSIE  
CAME OUT ON  
THE FIELD AND  
SCRATCHED  
HIMSELF-  
THAT WAS  
THE SIGNAL!

DIDN'T YOU  
ARRANGE WITH  
OSSIE TO  
CARRY SIGNALS  
TO US FROM  
THE BENCH?

I MOST  
CERTAINLY  
DID NOT!!

HE SAID YOU'D SEND  
HIM OUT ON THE FIELD  
TO COUGH, SNEEZE OR  
SCRATCH HIMSELF-  
DEPENDING ON WHAT  
PLAY YOU WANTED  
US TO USE!

WELL, HE CERTAINLY  
SCRATCHED SHADYSIDE  
INTO AN UNEXPECTED  
VICTORY!!

KINDA LOOKS AS IF  
OSSIE CARVED HIMSELF  
AN ITCH IN THE  
HALL OF FAME!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Monster Moves

By THOMPSON AND COLL

AT  
LAST MYRA'S  
FEET  
AGAIN  
TOUCH  
GROUND  
AND SHE  
QUICKLY  
IS  
SURROUNDED  
BY  
A  
GROUP  
OF  
HOSTILE  
TROOPS.

GO EASY WITH  
THOSE BAYONETS-  
PLEASE!

FENLIN LEAPS TO MYRA'S  
SIDE- AT THIS GESTURE, THE  
SOLDIERS FALL BACK RE-  
SPECTFULLY.

THE NEXT  
MOMENT,  
SHE IS  
HURRIED  
THRU THE  
CAMP

GOOD HEAVENS!  
THAT GIGANTIC THING  
I SAW FROM THE  
SKY- IT'S MOVING!

I HAVE IT! THIS MUST BE  
WHAT LEM WEN MEANT BY  
"SHIFTING VOLCANOES, AIMED  
AT MARS"- WHY, THE WHOLE  
THING IS UTTERLY FANTASTIC!

## MARKET PLACE

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the  
quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum  
of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.71  
(Average 5 1/4 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted  
with the understanding that the  
bill is payable on presentation of  
statement, before the first publi-  
cation

Phone 766

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six room house newly  
papered, suitable for two apartments.  
Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Old 67 highway  
at Gateway Park. Phone 1638-4 28-3tc

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment,  
four rooms and bath. Apply Mrs.  
Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine.  
28-3tp

## MALE HELP WANTED

MAN, reliable, to become an auto-  
mobile and accident claim adjuster in  
your territory. Insurance experience  
unnecessary. No selling. Write As-  
sociated Adjusters, Box 767-1, Mil-  
waukee, Wis. 28-1tp

## Help Wanted

WANTED-Exclusive dealer for the  
most popular brands of commercial  
feeds and flour, grains and etc. Retail  
or wholesale. Real money making  
proposition for right party. Write  
A. B. C. care of this paper. 28-4tp

## MALE INSTRUCTION

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION  
AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who  
are mechanically inclined and would  
like to better themselves. Must be  
willing to train spare time to learn in-  
stalling and servicing work. No ex-  
perience necessary. Write giving age,  
present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst.,  
Box 76 c o Star. 28-3tp

## LOST

LOST- Small light yellow Jersey  
cow. Reward for return to Erwin Dod-  
son at 700 Service Station. Telephone  
700. 28-3tp

LOST- Watch chain with knife  
and 22 degree Masonic charm. Reward  
for return to Arthur L. Taylor. Phone  
418. 28-3tp

LOST- Blue ticked male Fox hound,  
1 1/2 year old. Finder notify H. H.  
Patterson, Hope, Ark. for reward.  
27-3tp

## SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER  
Veterinarian  
Small animal hospital. Phone 861.  
117 North Hazel. 10-14-26tc

Phone 148 for prices on Woolen  
Blankets. Curtains measured and placed  
on stretchers and dried. Family fin-  
ish. Rough Dry and Dry Cleaning.  
Hope Steam Laundry. 29-4tc

**WANTED:**

Timber cutters and trucks to cut  
and move the Ash timber standing  
on two sections of land in Bolts  
and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

## Legal Notice

The City of Hope, Arkansas, will  
purchase the following described ma-  
chinery, to-wit:  
One 1 1/2-Ton Truck, fully equipped  
with power body, derrick and winch,  
in accordance with specifications  
furnished by the Hope Water and  
Light Plant, upon request.

Contract for the purchase of said  
machinery shall be let to the lowest  
responsible bidder.

Sealed bids for this truck will be  
received by the Board of Public Affairs  
of said City up to 10:00 o'clock A. M.,  
November 10, 1936. Said bids will be  
opened and the contract will be let, if  
a satisfactory bid is received, on No-  
vember 10, 1936.

ALBERT GRAVES  
LOYD SPENCER  
ROY ANDERSON  
Board of Public Affairs

## General Election Proclamation

The regular general biennial elec-  
tion will be held at the several voting  
precincts in Hempstead County, Arkan-  
sas, on Tuesday, November 3, 1936,  
for the election of the following of-  
ficers:

**STATE AND FEDERAL**

United States Senator  
Governor  
Lieutenant-Governor  
Attorney General  
Secretary of State  
State Treasurer  
Commissioner of State Lands  
Auditor of State  
Chief Justice Supreme Court  
Associate Justice Supreme Court  
Congressman, 7th District  
Prosecuting Attorney, 8th District  
State Senator

**COUNTY**

County Judge  
Two Representatives  
Sheriff and ex-Officio Collector  
Circuit Clerk  
County Clerk  
Treasurer  
Assessor  
Surveyor  
Coroner  
Three Justices of the Peace for  
DeRoan Township  
Two Justices of the Peace for each  
Township except DeRoan  
One Constable for each Township  
One Road Overseer for each  
Road District  
and any other Federal, State and/or  
County officer to be elected not herein  
named.

Witness my hand as Sheriff of Hemp-  
stead County, Arkansas, on this 13th  
day of October, 1936.  
J. E. BEARDEN.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1935 Standard Chevrolet  
Coupe, with radio. Bargain for cash.  
Write P. O. Box 227. 27-3tp

## WOOD

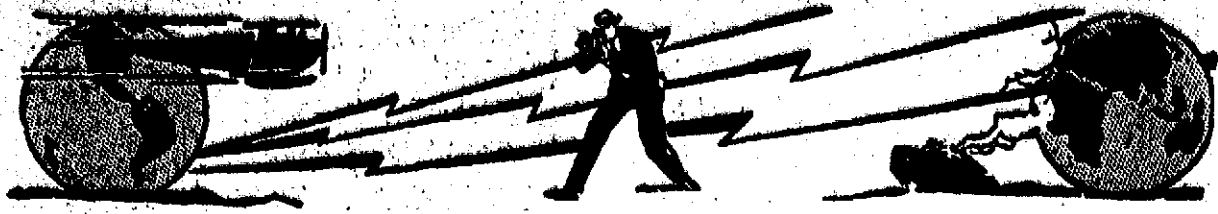
Clippings and Long Wood.  
Delivered  
HOPE HEADING COMPANY  
Phone 245 27-6tc

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Cows and  
Calves. See C. L. Roberts, Hope, Route  
12. 26-3tp

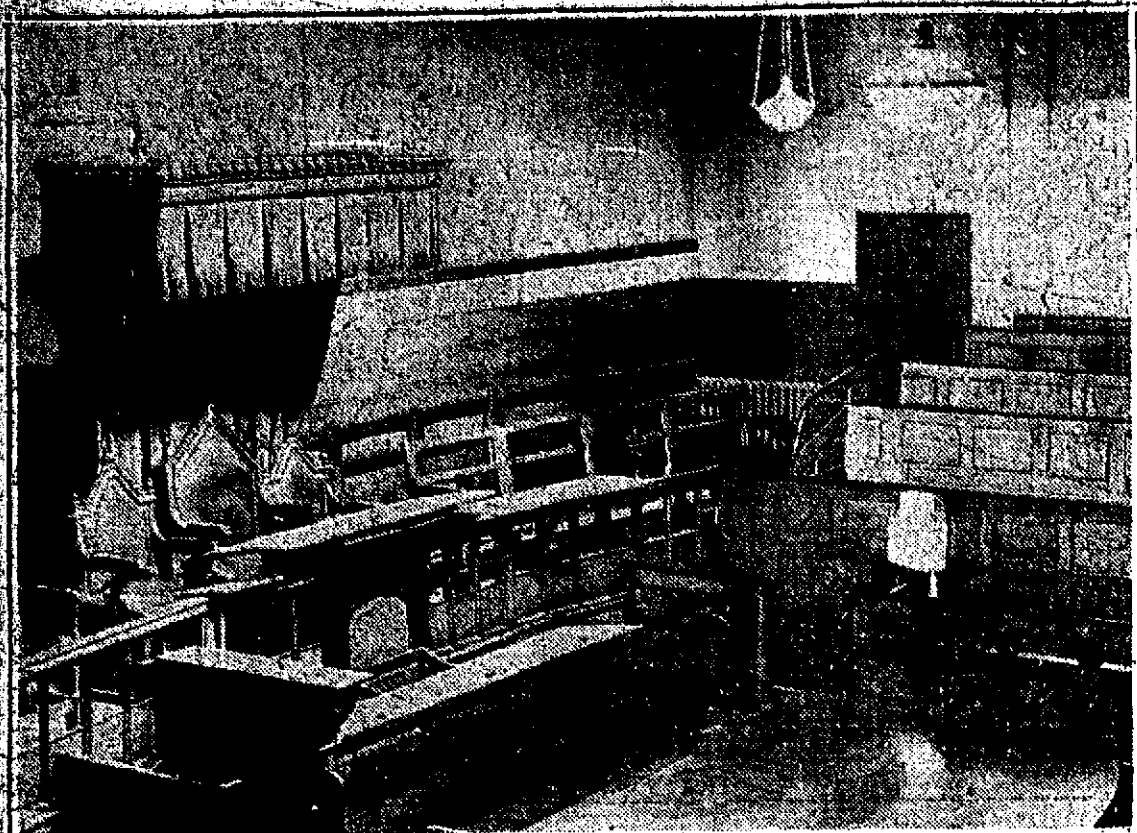


## LANDON SPEAKS TO FARMERS IN HOMEWARD CAMPAIGN TREK



## DETROIT THRONGS HAIL F. D. R. IN CAMPAIGN TALK THERE

Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



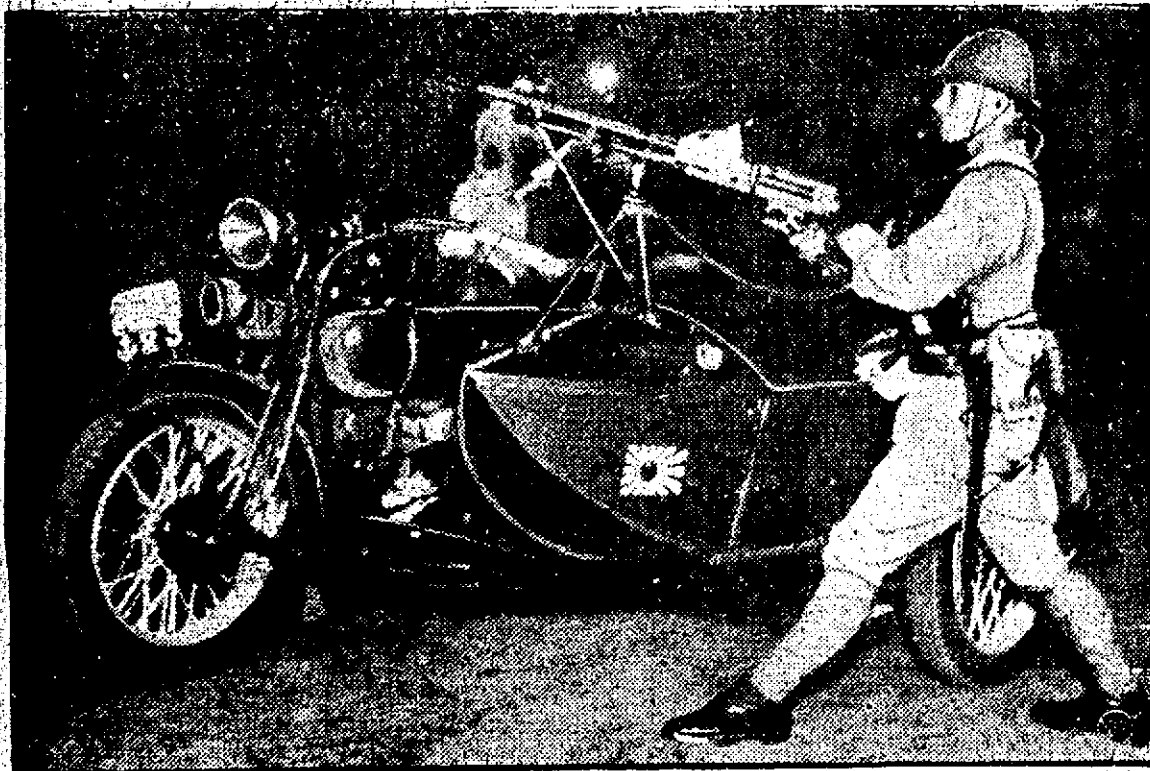
**Simpson Divorce Scene—**

Eyes of the world were focused on this courtroom at Ipswich, England, as opening of Mrs. Wallis Simpson's divorce hearing was eagerly awaited. Mrs. Simpson, American friend of King Edward VIII of England, launched proceedings to sever marriage to Ernest Simpson, her British mate.



**On Triumph Tour**  
of New England, during which he was hailed by many thousands of workers who in many cases took time off from mills to greet him, President Roosevelt and wife and Gov. Cross of Connecticut are pictured just before F. D. R. spoke in Bridgeport.

**Honor Is Paid**  
A place in the state capitol rotunda at Frankfort, Ky., was reserved for this nine-foot statue of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president. It will stand opposite a statue, the same size, of Abraham Lincoln. Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor, is shown working on the Davis statue.



**Japan Again Is "at the Ready" in Shanghai**

War clouds again lowered over the Far East as Japan rushed troops to Shanghai, China, following "incidents" which included slaying of a Japanese sailor. Nipponese marines, equipped with every device of modern warfare, patrolled streets. Here is shown a motorcycle unit ready for action, the driver beside his machine, the gunner with his automatic rifle mounted on the cowl of the side-car. This picture was carried across the Pacific on the China Clipper.



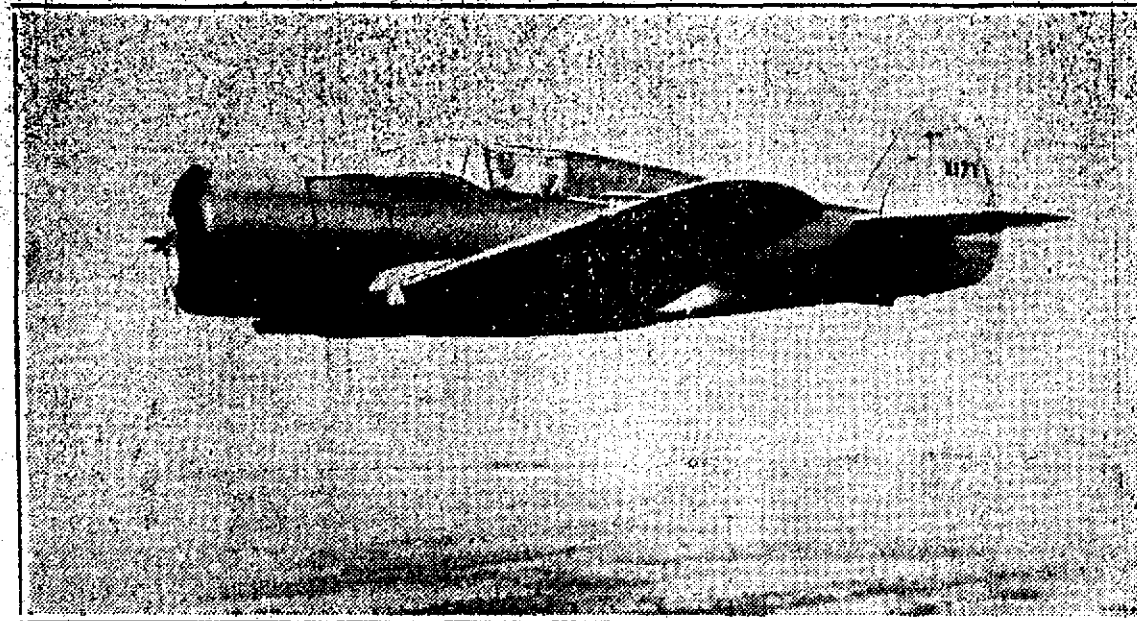
**Tells Jury How She Thwarted Her Attacker**

—Ruby Lorraine, British actress (above), described details of an attempted attack by an assailant she identified as Lewis O'Brien, an ex-convict, as she appeared in court in Los Angeles during latter's trial. Assailant broke into her Los Angeles home.



**Volunteers Move Up to Defense of Madrid—**

With the roar of rebel guns plainly audible as latter slowly close in on Madrid, volunteers, hastily recruited and drilled by Government, move up to front line to bolster Loyalist defense forces.



**Uncle Sam's Newest Type of Pursuit Plane Performs in Tests—**

The last word in the way of aerial fighting planes, several of which are being constructed for United States Army, wings through the air in recent tests. Low landing speed is feature of the ship.



**Japanese Brides-to-Be Woo Moon in Ritual**

With all the traditional formalities attending the Japanese moon viewing ceremony, the autumn harvest moon was honored by pupils of the Ochyanomizu Brides school in Aoyama. Girls spread mats in garden and acted as hostages for classmates (above).



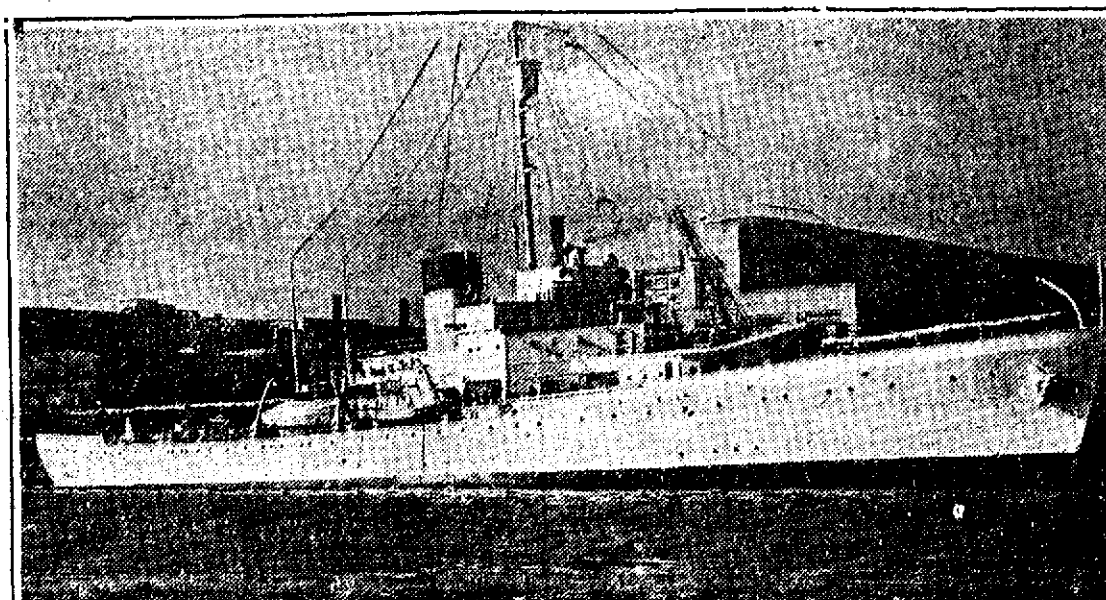
**As Clipper Took Off—**

With its nose pointed out over the Pacific, the Hawaii Clipper looms in background as Mrs. R. F. Bradley plants a parting kiss on lips of her husband, a California oil executive, just before the Clipper, in first commercial flight roared out over San Francisco Bay on first leg of hop to Manila, P. I.



**As English Lassie Routed South African Team in International Hockey—**

A bit of action during the South Africa-England field hockey game as International Hockey Tournament got under way at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The English lassies defeated the maids from South Africa by the close score of 2-1.



**In Wash., D. C., Debut—**

The new U. S. Coast Guard Cutter William J. Duane, recently commissioned, rides proudly at anchor in the Potomac River after arrival at Washington, D. C., Navy Yard where it will be viewed by throngs who visit the yard on October 28th as nation observes "Navy Day."